By the end of the year 1902 a British Pacific telegraph will be completed from Vancouver, in Canada, to Aus-Erniis. at a cost of \$8,975,000.

The mayor of Denver will edit the Daily Times on Sunday, Jan. 20. The people hope he will explain why he allows the toughs to run that city.

One of the wise sayings of the late P. D. Armour was: "Most men talk too much. Much of my success has been due to keeping my mouth shut."

Chicago is a big, overgrown country town. The saloons there close at midnight. No saif-respecting New Mexican would stop over night in such a slow - Auditoria

New Mexico game laws should prevent the wholesale slaughter now en

over all plans for enlarging that historic schools. Deming public schools, Rowell R. M. Turner, Silver City; John R. public schools, Deming public schools, Guyer, Clayton.

E. A. Fiske, E. L. Bartlett, A. A. posed to build a new residence for the president and leave the present White

Taking these schools in the order Freeman were appointed a committee House for official purposes.

building and loan associations should mad University made an exhibit on be encouraged. They not only offer a pencil work, showing the result of nance investment to men of moderate income but the money accumulated by ninety-six nours of work on the come. But the money accumulated by of pupils; No. 3, water colors, the result of forty-sight hours' work; No. 4, pen spent in the upbutiding and beautifying and ink work. This exhibit, though January 22. of New Mexico towns and ciries. only in one line was excellent in every

The Law Vegas Optic says that now is an accepted good time for the New Mexico bean to get in its work. The unprecedented demand which has prevalled for beans during the past year has so nearly exhausted the supply that prices threaten to advance alarmingly. The direct cause for this state of affairs is said to be due to the large amount sent to England for the South African war and to the Philippines. The American mule and the American beam have come to be indispensable factors in all military campaigns. Why no: the Mexican bean too?

COST OF CRIME.

Dr. A. E. Winship, in his new book, "Jukes-Edwards," edals in strong contrasts to prove the influence of ancestor upon offspring. It seems impossible to conceive of a succession of deprayity such as the family tree of Max Jukes indicates. He was born of good Dutch stock in 1716. He would not go to go fishing, hunting and trapping, so he left nome early, went to the woods. and on the border of a beautiful lake in New York state he built his shanty, which became a notorious cradio or crime. Of the 1,500 descendants of Max Jukes, 310 were professional paupers. who were in poor houses 2.300 years; Jle died in infancy for lack of good care; fifty women lived lives of notorious debauchery; 400 men and women were physically wrecked early by their own Wickedness; seven were murderers, 136 were convicted criminals. The almost universal traits of teh family were idirness, ignorance and vulgarity. These characteristics led to disease and disgrace, to pauperism and crime-the i.-200 costing the state in crime and pauperism more than \$1,250,000, or more than \$1,000 each, including men, women and children.

THE ARMY CANTEEN.

Evidently some persons in this world have an idea that the nauch discussed army cantesn is a bottle, full of The drawing meriter special mention tain dully newspaper exclaims: "Iel- leaf drawings were also very good. ler and Pettigrew lead the attack on the Little Tin Bottle!" It ought not to be necessary to explain that the canteen is a soldier's club, or garrison store, or a regimental shop, for the sale of things, the soldier's need, where a restaurant or coffee house may he conducted by the men.

The senate's decision to sustain the house in prohibiting the sale of beer and other liquors in army post exchanges will be a disappointment to a large majority of officers in the areny. Adjutant General Corbin recently estimated that 95 per cent of them favored the existence of the par in the post exchange all had the indorsement of toen of all ranks for mthe surgeon general down. At least one chaplain appeared before a congressional commit tee to argue that it be retained. Archishop Izeland, himself a total abstain-

er, spoke in its behalf. These men do not favor intemperanc-They uphold the canteen because they believe it promotes sobriety. It is not a question of a choice between the bar and total abstinence. Experience has shown that if the soldiers do not get liquor at the post they will go to the reservations, with disastrous results. The opponents of the system, most o them men and wemen from civil life, believe that any possible advantages of the canteen are offset by the fact that the exchange constantly tempts men to sirink. Liquor is always obtainable Abere and the conditions under which it so sold are thought to teach boys who entered the army total abstainers to time wine and beer. Officers of long experience believe these evils are alignt compared with those which will resulfrom abolishing the exchange bar.

SIGN OF DEGENERACY. Do you know what onychophary is' Well, it is the scientific name for the bitng of one's natis. "What rot," you "to give a six-story name to that stilly, children halds." The secontific sharps do not agree with you. One o them. Dr. Carleton Simon, of New York, a famous neurologist, has stustied the subject, and he says: "Naii fitting is in many cases bereditary. It is not merely the unplessant habit of a nervous child, but a direct and positive indication of hereditury physical degeneration. Dr. Berillon, of Paris, has lence. snade exhaustive researches, and he goes so far as to my that he found no families in which nati-biting was general when did not contain an inebriate, a confirmed gambler, a feeb'e-minded person, a eximinal lunatio, convuisive or consumptive. Where testated cases occur in a family, it would seen rather to herald a degeneracy that as yet is only incipient." Now will you stop bitand your nails.



SCHOOL EXHIBITS.

Committee Appointed by Educational Association Makes Report,

of the lines on which these exhibits The Santa Fe New Mexican says that have been made. The New Mexico Nor-

> respect THE SILVER CITY NORMAL. The work in paper folding, paper cuting, paper weaving, paper pasting and lowing officers to serve for the ensuing for work, showed carefully planned

and well-executed work. The notes on recitations in chemistry, lane and solid geometry, the Spanish empositions, the language outlines he lecture and laboratory combination ethod in physics, and the laboratory and source-method in history, were spe cial features of this exhibit.

The "chalk modeling" which is designed to represent parts of the earth's surface as it appears to the mind's eye of the student, was especially good, and attracted much attention.

the normal work. a time chart of original design, on domitable. vork was displayed, such as paper cut- 1 000 ing, paper weaving, pasting, outlines f botanical speciments, buildings in seedle work, etc.

The primary and grammar grades exabited specimens in spelling, language. arithmetic, geography, history, greenming and analysis, drawing and manual training. The work in general was good. Sewing, taking the age of the pupils in consideration, was excel-

The language display, including illus rated stories, reflected much credit on both teacher and pupil. The geometrical figures, with their demonstrations. indicated accuracy of thought and systematic work.

MAST LAS VEXEAS PUBLIC SOHOOLS.

In the semi-kindergarten display, clay nodeling paper cutting, paper weaving and pasting were very good. In the primary and grammar grades, speimens in spelling, number work, ianguage illustrated by pictures and original drawings, writing and literature were special features in the exhibit whisky, carried by the soldiers. A cer- for general excellence. The geograph-

GALLUP PUBLIC SCHOOLS. This exhibit ambraced number work, pelling, language, physiciogy, physical reography, geometry, history examinaions, physiological and geographic frawings, all of which showed carefu natruction on the part of the teacher, and faithful and observant work on the part of the pupil. The exhibit was designed to show the daily work in the

ROBWELL PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The exhibit from this school was prepared hurriedly, and consisted principally of regular class work. It was comimented by those who examined it, but as it was removed before the apcointment of the committee, it is in ossible to give a detailed account of well is alive to the interests of the pub-He schoots.

ALBUQUERQUE PUBLIC SCHOOLS The Albuquerque exhibit, one of the argest, and representing every branch in the curriculum, was excellent in avery particular. A fail set of papers in search branch was exhibited, showing not only the work of the test pupils, but the work of the test pupils. The entire display showed neatness, accuracy, artistic talent in the general system of the matter selected and in system of the matter selected and in space and tracking his out-space accuracy. A fail set of papers in the contract for factoring the following officers: President J. M. Cunningham: the following officers: President J. M. Cunningham: the following officers: President J. M. Cunningham: the following officers: President J. M. Springer: cashier. It T. Hoskins: as public places. In the start Las Vegus.

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sets were bound. The excellence of the penmanship was noticeable feature of the exhibit. The spelling, including Clacritical narks and division of syllables, attractof special attention; while the lunguage work illustrated by pictures and riginal drawings, was highly complinented by strangers, as well as by and play here on the date heretofore teachers. The diagrams, maps, both mentioned, but that they will come up this season than ever before. They outline and relief, models in clay, physical phy

SILVER CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The exhibit presented by Silver City onsisted of clay modeling, paper cutting, paper folding, designing, writing, umber work and drawing. The general appearance of the work was very craditable, indeed, to the superintendent, teachers and pupils. The

lay modeling showed special excel-SANTA PE INDIAN SCHOOL. This school exhibited one suit of clothes and three pairs of shoes, made by the cludents. These were not especially prepared for the exhibit, but were very good specimens of their advanceme' t along industrial lines.

PUEBLO INDIAN DAY BOHOOL.

In this exhibit we observed papercut-

lining in needle work, color work, play modeling, plain sowing, fancy work, wood carving and botanical pictures made of seeds. DEMING PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Work in every line and every grade pleasure. was represented from this school. The work of the first primary grade onsisted in paper cutting, paper weavng, designing, color work in penuil, and various kinds of busy work, exhiblting careful teaching and neatness of execution. In the more advanced grades were speckmens of nature study, elementary geography, illustrative language, grammar, composition, arithmeis and geometrical figures, showing seatness, accurracy and originality. The penmanahip and business forms were very good.

The charcoal, relief and outline maps were also very good. A map of Burope, made out of putty and painted, attracted special attention; while in the center of the exhibit was a large painting of the Deming high school made by a senior, which was highly complimented by those who examined it. This exhibit showed taste and skill tri to entire musice-up.

W. ROBERTWON, ELIZABETH E SKINNER. THE BAR ASSOCIATION.

It is aimost certain that the next legtelature will pass a law prombiting amining committee of the New Mexicogambiling on the first floor of a saloon
The movement is being favored in all the towns of the territory.

Both Arkaneas and Mississippi, which are to have new wave tracehouses to coal as the report of the association that the following about a million dollars each, have, by a singular comincidence, selected as the street of the two wave tracehouses to coal show per sound by pensiventiaries.

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named above, we desire to specify some to draft suitable resolutions upon the of the lines on which these exhibits death of H. L. Warren, of Albuquerque, who died since the last meeting of e association

The report of the treasurer and of the secretary were approved by the auditing committee, consisting of W. . Pope, J. G. Fitch, and A. B. Mc-The association then adjourned until

New Guards Officers. The Albuquerque Guards held a secting last night and elected the fol-

President-Raigh H. Goodwin Vice president Harry Benjamia, Company cierk—J. Fdwin Owen. Trensurer—James H. Baker.

An Old Joke, Jutic.

Robert G. Wright who left Raton grees Wednesday. e wants it. - Raton Gazette.

Chemical Company Beorganised At a meeting held Monday evening t Fireman's hall, the Chemical Enine Company was reorganized. ollowing officers were elected: Fore-nan, C. C. Pierce: secretary, Autonio Valdez; assistant foreman, R. J. Deane; reasurer, F. C. Dettelbach; represen-arive. J. B. Read; committee on by-laws and constitution, R. J. Deane J. V. Conway, J. B. Sloan, Lynn Shira, Antonio Valdez. The members of the re-organized company are: Nazacio Alarid, J. V. Conway, R. Gutterman, R. J. Deane, F. C. Dettlebach, Ed. C. Tafoya, J. L. Pampusch, Lynn Shirk, L. A. Gold, John G. Miller, Autonio Valdez, C. C. Pierce, J. B. Read, J. B. Sloan and S. Jimenez.—New Mexican.

Annnymous Letters Received. The receipt of an anonymous letter t the hands of a chambermald at the and was found on a doorstep, hence no clame can attach to the maid who clicked it up and handed it to the clork of the hotel. A Sixth street business nan also received an anonymous mis-dve that touches upon a matter that oncerns himself more than anybody lac. It is thought that the typewrit-ny has been recognized and certain spected parries are being kept under

me surveillance, The anonymous letter writers should eware. A trap has been set to catch left the city. ome of them and an example will be nade of the first guilty party eaught .-Las Vegna Optic.

Lincoln County Prisoners. There are now ten prisoners in the county jail at Lincoln waiting trial, some for murder and some for other t. The building, soon to be erected at for the county when it is learned that cost of \$25,000, shows clearly that Ros- we have not had a term of district

Work on Extension. he coming of the Rock Island to this tution. section. Capitan Progress.

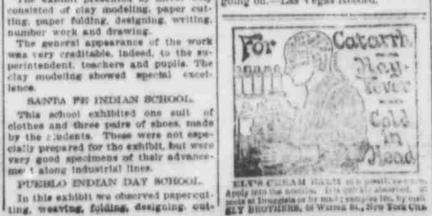
The Tigers are in receipt of a letter from the Albuquerque Indians saying that they will be unable to come up Some four or five years ago the city of this subject will awaken the people of New Mexico to a proper series of this place saying that they would play our feel and goes west at 10 p. m.

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The colts are black and are very heavy. Abe Gold bought about aixty Navajo blankets of very pretty and unique de- directors held a meeting and re-elected signs from the Laguna Indiana, who Henry Goke, president; John Jelfs, vice are in the city to attend supreme court. president and C. N. Blackwell, cashler The "taffy pull" given at the home of Mrs. J. L. Davis by the Epworth League of St. John's Methodist Episcopai Church was a very enjoyable af-

fair. About twenty-five young people were in attendance. The Catron-Easley contest case is going merrity on. On behalf of Mr. Easley, J. R. Sats and Daniel McKenzis were examined Wednesday. Sais testified as to intimidation, etc., in prosinct No. 18, and it looks very much as If the Catron-Kinsell adherents did the intimidating business there. McKenzie The wind has blown at a high rate of speed today, reminding one very nuch of Albuquerque weather.—

Easier's name for the council were de-Easiev's name for the council were de-stroyed by the board of election. On the Catron side the case made no pro-

At the annual meeting of stockholdattracted much attention.

The entire exhibit was designed to mounty, Texas. He is a physical and mental wonder. Helpless for the normal work.

BANTA FE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

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LAS VEGAS.

The Bank Elect New Officers - The Fire Depar ment. M. H. Bitchey is confined to his bed Life and the A. O. U. W. and Chas. Allen is baving a hard time rying to deliver goods and keep store,

The Electric Light company has inreased its voltage and will continue doing so at ears stages till it is inreased from 52 to 104 colts. The assistant United States marshal, Frank W. Hall, arrested three boys about sixteen years of age, at Sands, the first flag station south of Riberia. for breaking into box cars.

The board of directors of the Montesuma club at their regular meeting, elected the following persons to resident of the mans is a causing no little excitementhership: Chief Justice W. J. Mills, nent at the resort. The letter attacks C. H. Senior, C. A. Spiess, Dr. D. B. membership: Chief Justice W. J. Mills. he character of a lady of that place Black, A. O. Wheeler and W. H. Jobe. The regular quota of the fire department, twenty-five members, has been filled by the unanimous election to membership of Frank R. Williams, John Prick, Philip Schuppan, Justus Harris, Sidney Andrews, Wm. H. Tayor, Davis Stapp, Wm. Cook and Wm. Densmore. Chief Crowley has also appointed Frank Barney as junior captain to fill the vacancy caused by the

Joshua S Raynolds, vice president, John W. Zollars; cashier. A. B. Smith; meetstant oashier, E. D. Raynolds; secand assistant cashier, Hallett Raynolds. All the directors were present, except Joshua S. Rynolds, who is abroad. The condition of the bank was very satisfactory, the business of the past year Court in the county since October 1899, being very gratifying. Heaide declar-Capitan Progress. ed to the surplus fund

Hailett Raynolds was made assistant Work will begin at Carrisono next camer because his work on the east donday on the material yards, and ne-sessary siding required for the con-business for the bank in an official ca-

material yards. The contractor for the main line extension will bring his outfit to Carrizozo in a few days to begin work. The extension of the Northeastern is an assured fact, as well as this popular and said banking nati-

FARMINGTON.

Thrown Against Barbed Wire and Injured -Betaraing to Farmington. Sheep and carrie are looking better stopped.

of the Tigers not knowing just when they will play, no practice work is barbed wire fence, recieving a very going on.—Las Vegas Record.

Wednesday, was thrown across a and he proposed to spit when and they will play, no practice work is barbed wire fence, recieving a very going on.—Las Vegas Record. above the knee on the left leg. It is understood that blood poisoning has set in and his condition is serious.

M. M. Molensor, architect and builders, wife, three sons and two daughters.

s o'clock on the evening of Christmas servation of health and enforce such day to Miss Annu T. Ross, daughter of ordinances. Ross of Farmington, at the Methodist Episcopal church south, by the

Dr. J. B. Wightenen who practiced gress says: "The only diamonds that medicine in Farmington for a number exists here at Capitan, aside from our of years, patt a brief visit on Chets." west day, returning home to Mancos in those worn by real estate dealers, coal Wednesday. In association with Dr. barons and newspaper men."

EL PASO SCHEME.

Werner, Dr. Wrightsman has built up

large practice in Mancos. They have

oming back to Farmington from Cal-

fornia, and intend to take up their res-

idence again in that town. They have

seen no place in California they like as

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ounced it entirely satisfactory.

News from Santa Fe is that six-yes

old Elleen Zimmerman, daughter of J. L. Zimmerman, formerly of this city,

Rev. E. A. Marshall, of the Moody

netitute in Chicago, will stop over it

ble city, on route to Los Angeles, and

give three Bible readings in the Bap-

Miss Neilte F. Allen, lace of Hamil-

e past ton days, died at his home at

0 o'clock last night of pneumonia. He

was first taken with a severe attack

of grip, which he was unable to break

nd which developed into pneumon a

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the amount of \$5,000. This sum will

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amily in comfortable shape. The polf-

SANTA PE.

Brood-Curdling Testimony in Election

Contest - Thieving Tramps.

and, the druggist,

\$200 bond for the grand jury.

ified that he was approached, and that

an attempt was made to bribe him to

other matters connected with the bull-

THE SPITTING NUMBANCE.

Two Complaints Filed Agalust Parties

In East Las Vegus.

prohibiting spitting on the floor in public places, in the street cars and

n the sidewalks, says the Optic. It is

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Some four or five years ago the city

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private hospital of fourteen rooms where they are prepared to give sufferan contemplates paying Parmington more extended visit at a later date Rights. Miss Nettie Quinn and her father are

well as San Juan county, New Mexico The people of New Mexico do not A Mr. Bone, who was clerking in T C. Bryan's trading store on the resernanging over the territory in the provation, died Wednesday night, at the ect to build an international dam at Two Gray Hills trading store, while on El Paso, Delegate-elect Rodey, Goverhis way in for medical aid. Consumpnor Ouero, Doctor Nathan E. Boyd, and a few others do appreciate it, and are in making the alterations by which oil is to take the place of coal, but few Vast Oil Doposit Near By-Eirst Nations ing a flying trip to Washington in be-William Popejoy of the mess and half of the territory on this question, Miss Catharine Ryan of Jacksonville, in the few days that remain to him be-Miss Catharine Ryan of Jacasonvine, force the legislature convenes at Banta of the time of the bottermakers. residence of Mrs. M. A. Myere, on Fe. second street, Rev. Cooney officiating. Dr. Boyd, who is the American agent

Dr. Shuler was called to Springer of the bondholders of the Elephant Saturday to see Richard Dillon, who Butte dam project, is working hard vas hurt in the gas explosion at Floer- in Washington against the scheme, theim's store a week ago. Mr. Dillon and while primarily fighting for the ers firemen are still necessary, but they son, the alternays for the defendants, was badly burned and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company. It measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company. It measured and shaken up but rights of his company, is measured and shaken up but rights of his company. It measured and shaken up but rights of his company. It measured and shaken up but rights of his company. It measured and shaken up but rights of his company. It measured and shaken up but rights of his company. It measured and shaken up but rights of his company. It measured and shaken up but rights of his company. It measured and shaken up but rights of his company. It measured and shaken up but rights of his company. It measured and shaken up but rights of his company. It measured and shaken up but rights of his company. It measured and shaken up but rights of his company. It measured and shaken up but rights of his company. It measured and shaken up but rights of his company. It measured and shaken up but rights of his company. It measured and shaken up but rights of his company. It measured and shaken up b Wheeler gave a party at her elegant great expense this envolves. He has ome on Third street in honor of Miss spoken on the subject to marry every Yungcurt of Cleveland, Ohio, which senator and congressman and to all coal burners, and in the combustion of the famous Washington mine. after cas one of the leading social events of officials who have any thing to do with resulting than in that of coal. ie season among the young people of the macter, and has filed a written ar-The indications of a vast oil deposit typewritten pages, before the accretary utheast of Raton are excellent. The of state, protesting against it, and soks taken from the surface are showing that official, how partial cerorigin acented with cost oil. The immeritary sensite were, owing to either negligence will am Grant. Thomas Mulville, P. C. in Woodbury, and from present indica-Ferdinand Martinez, probate judge cials who compiled them. Delegatesect, concluded not to qualify and re- cloct Rodey has filed written briefs and signed in favor of former judge, F. arguments before the secretary of state Sauna, who immediately gave bond the attorney general and the commitand continued in the discharge of the tee on foreign relations of the Unsted inties of the office. Judge Gauna had States sonace, besides furnishing copies better luck than falls to most men who to several senators not on the committee, and the Colorado delegation in The annual stockholders' meeting of the First National bank was held and the old board of directors was re-election.

Lean Association Elect Directors and Office and Directors and Office at Marriages Recorded.

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Lean Association Elect Directors and Office and Directors was re-election of the old board of directors was re-election. The collection of the state of the measure and has devoted a large three are no public warehouses. The charges to be made are three-quarters of a cent per 100 pounds for unloading and one-quarter of a cent pe viewed the work of the year and pro-

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chief among whom is Colonel Ansen Mills, a United States official who has become intensety purtisan against New Mexico and Colorado in this matter. Life insurance.

Mrs. Ben Sulfer is quite ill with the grip.

The late Rev. W. R. Kistler died if years ago Thursday at \$130 p. m.

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The Mexican government claims, that shipment. secause the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo provides that from the south line of New Mexico to the gulf, where the center line of the Rio Grande is the inernational boundary, that the navigation of the river shall be free and common to the vessels and citizens of born countries, and that neither shall without the other's consent construct any work that may impede or asterrupt in ties were in the Travelors, New York whole or in part the exercise of this right, that is the right of navigation;

In consideration of getting the half

e about again after an attack of the imously (?) agrees to forego, forver, its rip. Over 100 pupils at the school are claim of \$25,000,000 of damages against till ill with the grip, and at one time our government. After the Elephant ast week 150 were ill with that disease, Butte dam people, had with the sanc-L. B. Crawford and bride, arrived tion of our government. spent large rom Mitchell, Ind., the home of Mr. amounts of money in the construction Grawford, who left about a month ago of its dam, the Mexican government be married. Mr. Crawford is the and the El Paso people, induced our flicient prescription clerk of A. C. Ires state department to procure through the department of justice the bringing Two tramps giving their names as of injunction proceedings against it, noy Sutherland and J. Duran, were arto a San Francisco street grocer, parties are now endeavoring when de-Judge J. M. Garcia held them under feat is staring them in the face, to get

cast his vote for Catron, and to some having attended to it promptly, and all wishes, I am, friends of New Mexico are pressing the department of state, the department of justice, congress and the supreme ourt of the United States to have it printed for the information of congress, because it is believed by the friends of New Mexico that even before the dedaton in the supreme court of the United States on this last appeal, that if congress shall have an opportunity to read the evidence embodied in it, the Culbertson bill will never become law. The courts of New Mexico hold that the navigability of the Hio Grande filthy habit is broken up, and a pay-ment of \$5 and "trimmings" will re-never was never will be, and never can mind the boys that spliting on the be, affected by the construction of any floor is a disgusting habit. The crusade for the enforcement of the ordinance should be continued and spitting river, is the only question in which the republic of Mexico, under the treaties.

has anything to say. It is hoped that these few on this subject will awaken the people

TOPEKA BOILER MAKERS.

They Are Here to Change Locomotives for Cont Oil Use. The departure of seven bollermakers for Albuquerque, N. M., Wednesday is an event of some importance to ratier, wife, three cons and two daughters validity of the ordinance and ordered an event of some importance to rail-are at Parmington from Flagutaff. Arare at Parmington from Flagstan. Arout and the offender put in jall. Neartaona, with a view of settling.

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and will put them in shape for consuming petroleum instead. This is a move that has been anticipated for to speedy recovery. some time by the Santa Fe, provided the oil-burners already in use proved to Speaking of the fake diamond story sent out by boomers, the Capitan Pro- be a success. They seem to have found

> are coal as a fuel for locomotives, prepared to stay three months or a Mt. \$4.3648.40.

port at Albuquerdque, but their work will extend from there to San Francisco and it is expected that by the first THE thorough attention. Dr. Wrights- Trying to Rob New Mexico of Water April there will be 150 more engines New Contracts on the Star --- Activity consuming petroleum instead of coal. This matter of changing fucls is un-

dertaken with same thought in mind as all such changes—that of economy DELEGATE RODEY DOING GOOD WORK. In the west, particularly, coal and many times only after being shippe long distances and handled several properly appreciate the danger that is the other hand, oil is cheaply handled. times by the ratiroad companies. On often near by, and appears to be a better fuel than coal. In California petroleum is even used on the public

roads to settle the dust. passage of the Culteruson bill, which embodies the ideas of those who favor the measure. Gov. Otero is now maker. But on the regular water tank Gold Mining company are to furnish ale must be placed an oil tank, with a ca-pacity of several hundred gallons and and his force of workmen. It will rethe construction of this additional con- quire about two months to complete the tainer for oil is what will require must contract. Santa Pe firemen will perhaps ap-

preciate the innovation more than any other people. The introduction of iar- of the Washington mine litigation will ger engines have made their let much be heard by the supreme court in harder than formerly. With oil burn- Washington, D. C. Childers & Dob-It is said, however, that locomotives the result of this hearing will put a

The Santa Fe men who went west time. are pleased with the prospect of good wages, spending the winter in an equable climate, and of returning to Tope-

SSIPPERS MUST PAY.

Freight.

pie of New Mexico from Las Cinces to Embudo should hold meetings and protest against this iniquity, and send the resolutions adopted to congress for its and the move is intended to facilitate the complexity of the mili the mili

of the river below El Page. These parof the river below El Page. These parment to build a large dam just above points in transmissouri territory. For years there has been a charge connected the water collected there to Mexico. and provent everybody living above the were unloaded by railroad companies dam from ever hereafter appropriating in order to use the equipment no any water not already appropriated, charge has been made for the work and The passage of a law to this effect will storage. Under the new plan the of course forever paralyze New Mexico, charge in the event of unloading and and visiting brothers marched down to if the Elephant Butte dam is built 120 storing will be proportionate with that miles above El Paso, it will supply the made when cars remain unloaded after whose Mestila valley, including El Pago, the prescribed limit. By this means aving taught in the public scauses of and land for quite a distance below it and land for quite a distance below it immediately on the expiration of the immediately on the expiration of the state without reference to the people of still be paid for trouble and room still be paid for trouble and room still be paid for trouble and room board of Trade and Mining Bureau and M

THE COX'S JOHE.

How He Played Clarence Hudson on Recent Bunt.

The story of a mean trick that Ike Cox played on Clarence Hudson is gois that Cox had killed a large hawk and stuffed its skin with leaves. climbed a tree near Pajarito and nailed the dummy hawk to a limb. Soon that this government must not permit Hudson came along and spied the Grievances-Philip Bart the construction of any impoliment in hawk. He banged away at the hawk derson and P. H. Powtes. the river anywhere above the southern until his shells were all gone and his line of New Mexico.

until his shells were all gone and his gun barrel was red hot. Then he climbed the tree and discovered the Superintendent J. G. Crandati, of the of the waters impounded at El Paso, deception. It made him so mad that overnment Indian school, is able to the Mexican government magnan be burned a hole in his pants sliding down. But he didn't take the hawk down. He just left it there for other sunters to waste their ammunition on. Cox was in the brush near by and heartily enjoyed the joke.

BLOW WRITES TO JAMES GRUNSFELD

He Tells About the Diamond Discovery Story--Wants a Correction.

Gray, N. M., January 9. - I am in rerested by Deputy Sheriff A. P. Hill for stealing a wolf lap robe out of the corrience of the district and stealing a wolf lap robe out of the corrience of the district and supreme courts of the certitory and the riage of W. H. Kerr. The tramps consequence of the United States, defended to taking the robe and selling the robe and selling to taking the robe and selling the robe and sell fement to taking the rote and selling feated five successive times, still these originated among certain officials of it to a San Francisco street grocer, parties are now endeavoring when dewhom certain stones found here by ma In the Catron-Easter contest case last appeal from the supreme court of est intention of having any such notice tain to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of L. M. Walker, who has on behalf of Catron, a miscellaneous lot of choice and assorted testimony was introduced, and some of it would make the city.

The First National bank directors as follows: President, scopie's hair stand on end, the blood surely will be, and before the record out to Manning, the local newspaper. curcle in their veins, as to the fearful atrocities committed by republican hoards of registration and election at the recent election. On behalf of Eastley one witness was examined, who test would have a chance to see it.

Out to Manning, the local newspaper non, a fictitious statement, and now they turn round in the El Paso Herald of 7th Instant, and claim diamonds the supreme court of the United Sts. es, that the committees of congress would have a chance to see it.

would have a chance to see it.

Delegate-elect Rodey since his return spondent of the Denver Republican in rom Washington has worked to get your town, you will do me a favor in from Washington has worked to get the record in this last appeal sent up, which is now done, our court officials which is now done, our court officials wishes, I am, J. J. BLOW.

Lost in Snew. John Kavanaugh and D. B. Ross started with two loads of apples for Albuquerque shortly after Christmas and got lost somewhere on the divide in ten inches of snow. They dumped the apples by the roadside and struck out for home.—Farmington Times.

The Correct Eunuing of Trains Under Ne

Milwaukee, Jan. 15 .- At a convention on terms of equality. Postoffice Appropriation Bill. Washington, Jan. 15.-The commit-

tee on postoffices and pohtroads to-day practically completed the postoffice appropriation bill. The total amount car- from the east, will arrive at 9:25 p. m. ried by the bill will be about \$122,700,- and goes west at 10 p. m.

Jamestown, Tenn., Jan. 18.-The People's Bank of Livingston, Overton county, was entered by burglars, and robbed of \$5,000.

President Recovering. Washington, Jan. 15.—The president 7:10 s. m., and tie up here, the passen passed a good night, and is dally gers going east on the No. 2 from the gaining strength and everything points west.

Ransas City, Jan. 16 .- Cattle-Receipts, 10,000; steady. Native steers. "The only diamonds that much favor, and it is predicted that \$4.00\$5.40; Texus steers, \$3.25\$4.50; some day oil will entirely supercede Texas cows, \$2.50@3.65; native cows and hetfers, \$1.50@4.80; stockers and feed-The Topeka men who went west are ers. \$2.76@4.50, bulls, \$3.50@4.26; calves.

the tonger of mecessary. They are to re- IN THE COCHITI DISTRICT

at Woodbury Camp.

BLAND BOARD OF TRADE.

From the Bland Herald. CONTRACTS ON THE STAR. Two new contracts for development work on the Lone Star were let this week to B. D. Wilson. One is for the extension of a south drift in the lower In making the alterations by which level, and the other is for sinking a 5x 7fort shaft to a depth of 200 feet from the big working tunnel. The Navaho

WASHINGTON MINE CASE. Next week arguments in the appeal consuming oil become more diriy than quietus to all disputes of ownership of oll there is a greater quantity of amoke which we can expect to see operations resumed on the property in a short

ACTIVITY AIR WOODBURY. Despite the incismency of the weathka when work in the west is done. The er during the past few weeks, rapid Spahn, George Williams, Fred Robrick tions everything will be in readiness for and Ray Near.-Topeka State Journal, starting on the reduction of cres by the meddle of February. All of the ma-EMIPPERS MUST PAY. chinery has been delivered on the ground, and a large portion of it is almade Will Charge for Unloading ready in place. Ten of the twelve cycnide tanks are erected and work on the After February 1 transmissouri lines others is going along nicely. About a

Upon completion of the mill the comchief among whom is Colon-i Anson built, a United States official who has

Noble Grand-C. W. Graves. Vice Grand-J. A. Rice. Secretary-John Morrie. Treasurer-W. H. Knight. Inside Guardian-L. D. Howell Outside Guardian-J. Hoffman. Conductor-Wm. French. Right Supporter to Noble Grand-Phil Barber

Right Scene Supporter-J. Erthol the Myers restaurant, where a dellatous banquet was served at midnight.

week ago as submitted by the numinating committee:

Mining information and listing of mines-John O'Connor, George C. Sirith and J. A. Rice. Reception-J. O. Cranger, G. H. Tucks er and S. A. Still. Fuel and Light-T. H. Benson, Ed. Marksbury and S. Smith.

Ways and Means-S. H. Mulligan, S. W. Young and J. W. Wood. Finance-R. R. Ripley, George Read and R. D. Wilson. Grievances-Philip Barber, H. E. An-Arbitration-W. E. Myers, Alex, Conrad and John Carpenter New membership-G. L. Smith, M. F. Myers and George Hofheins. Literature and printing-Jos. Routledge, Henry Brown, J. C. Thomas,

Contracts claims, etc, against the association-George West, A. Scheurich and Ben Coleman. A special committee consisting of Ad. Wycoff, J. H. Wood and B. H. Shaw, were appointed by the president to consult with the standing committee on literature and printing, to arrange for a method of advertising the board of trade and the resources of the district.

the sum of \$200. The meeting then adjourned until

next Tuesday evening at 7:30. OFFICIAL NOTES.

BAST LAS YEGAS IN LUCK. The postoffice department has issued an order establishing free delivery service at East Las Vegas on July 1.

NOTARY PUBLIC APPOINTED. Acting Governor Wallace to-day appointed Antonio A. Vigil, of Corral de Piedra, Ric Arriba county, a notary DOND PILED.

John C. Plemmons, collector and treasurer of Sierra county, filed his bond for \$10,000 as treasurer and collegtor of school funds with Superintendent

The Correct Running of Trains Under New

On December 27 a new time eard of brickiayers and masons of the in-ternational union. a resolution was guration of the daily California limited. presented to-day that colored artisans Tue trains arrive and depart as follows should be admitted to all trades unions No. 1, from the east arrives at 6:35 p. m., and leaves for the west at 7 p. m. No. 2, the California limited from the cant, arrives at 4 a. m., and leaves for the west at 4:10 a. m. This train heretofore arrived at 12:15 a. m. Now daily, but heretofore tri-weekly, No. 7, heretofore known as No. 17, same as heretofore. No. 4, the Chicago limited, will arrive

from the west at 11:35 p. m. and will leave for the east at 11:48. No. 8, from the Pacific coast, will arrive at 6:45 p. m., and leave at 7:15 p. m. This is an entirely new train. No. 22, from the south, will arrive at

The mail trains are No. 2 from the west and No. 1 from the cast Michigan Bank Sobbed.

South Lyons. Mich., Jan. 16.-6iz men broke into the Carpenter and Jacobus bank here tast night and after blowing the asfe open, socured \$300 and ascaped on a handcar,